CHICAGO CELEBRATES.

THE WINDY CITY GOES TO SEE THE EXPOSITION.

An Enormous Multitude that Required the Wagon Gates to Be Opened for Its Admittance-Description of the Night Pageant-A Magnificent Speciacle.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Oct. 10. -Sixtyyear old Chicago has been honored as Chicago Day closed upon the World's fair dren. in a blaze of glory and a grand illumination from the electric power and pyrotechnics. Hundreds of thousands of people from all parts of the earth, but mostly from the cities of the republic which helped financially by contribution, food and clothing and other goods to rebuild the burned Chicago of twenty-two years ago were drawn together by the common impulse and desire to show their appreciation and admiration of the genius which

made the Columbian exposition. Seven hundred thousand people-doubtless the greatest crowd that ever congregated-visited the fair on Chicago day. breaking the greatest one-day record at Paris by an overwhelming majority-completely smothering the "big day" figures of any other exposition ever held, and establishing a mark which, it is safe to predict, the present generation will never see attained.

The Procession of Floats.

The crowning glory of the anniversary day was the pageantry which 700,000 thousand people viewed within the gates of the Columbian city last night soon after the sun went down, to be replaced by the power of electricity when the procession of twenty-six magnificent floats with their occupants of both sexes entered the fair grounds through the Sixty-second street gate. The first represented Chicago in her growth receiving all the nations of the earth; the Chicago Hussars in their trappings of silver and black followed as an escort and the Iowa state band made the music. Then came the genius of music, surrounded by a select chorus of fifty women. The next float represented Chicago and its typical motto "I Will," guided by liberty and surrounded by all states of the Union and welcomed by all people of the Union. At the four corners were music, sculpture, science and litera-

Chicago in 1812, a trading post, was next portrayed. Chicago in war and peace fol-lowed in floats which called forth thunders of applause from the multitudinous throng. The fire flend came next, representing Chicago prostrate in 1871. This float was manned by the Chicago fire department. The commerce of Chicago was represented by an argosy with a single sail on which the world, which is symbolic of Chicago, was emblazoned. The most magnificent float in the procession was illustrative of Columbus at the court of Isabella. The characters of the float were assumed by the members of the Columbian

Symbolic of the Old World. The next section of the procession con

tained floats supplied by the foreign-born residents of Chicago, and illustrating foreign characters and events, in some cases showing their relation to American institutions, which was notably the case with the British float which led the column of foreign floats. This contained figures of Cabot, Raleigh and other eminent British including Miles Standish. Following this were the others in this order: Sweden, the Vikings and Valkyries in Walhalla; Germany in art, science and industry; German-Americans of the United States 1716 and 1861; Ireland, St. Braudon, the first discoverer; Ireland, the genius of Erin: Bohemia, art, science and agriculture paying homage to Bohemia; France. LaGrando Hermine; France, Marquette landing at Chicago, 1673; Denmark, Dania; Norway 1,000 years ago; Norway at present; Poland, Washington, Kosciusko and Pulaski, etc.; Poland, Sobleska with the Polish duke before Vienna; adoption of the constitution of Poland, 1791; Poland, Copernicus, etc.

The closing float of the pageant was the great float Electra, showing the genius of electricity, represented by an enormous dragon, the color of which changed at intervals from green tored; a flaming breath of steaming nostrils was made realistic, while dazzling lights extended along the wings. The entire body of the monster was a flood of light. Two thousand incandescent lamps were used in lighting it. This brilliant pageaut marched all over the grounds so that there was room for many thousands to see it, and its line of march was packed.

Procession of the States.

All the avenues surrounding the Court of Honor, and every point of vantage on the great buildings facing the court, even the top of the peristyle, were filled with spectators of the afternoon procession which was called the re-union of states. Nearly 3,000 boys and girls accompanied by bands marched in sections to present the history of commerce and resources of the American states. The standards and shields of the states with their names and the year of their entry in the Union were borne at the head of each procession. The Columbian guards who forced the way at the head of the line through the standing mass of the people, were almost driven back. The lows state band, which followed close behind were not enabled to dlay with artistic effect. As the parading army of juveniles from the public schools of Chicago passed around the court dressed in white customs, it appeared from above like a vein of silver running through a silver mine.

The displayef fireworks on the lake front adjoining the Peristyle exceeded in magntficence any heretofore given in United States, if not in the world. The special pieces were illustrative of Old Fort Dearborn, the Old City Hall, Chicago Welgoming the World; "Old Glory," carried by Mr. Baldwin, the geronaut, into the heavens; Chicago triumshant, being a reproduction of Niagara falls along the peristyle; the burning of Chicago, covering an area of 14,000 square feet, produced in four scenes, and the picture of Chiwas ablaze from fairy lamps surrounding it. Added to these the fireworks display included innumerable bombs and rockets of the largest size made and a large number of beautiful pieces, such as fountains

of fire, wheels, etc. Long before the last bomb had been exploded on the lake front there was a dangerous jam of people on the highways the elevated railroad static and the Sixty-fourth street gates. Several employes of the exposition and the rail-road clambered on top of the ticket office,

and with frantic gestures appealed to the home seekers below them to go in some other direction. As well might have they told the tide to do their bidding, and if the people around the platform had made way their places would have been taken by thousands who pressed from behind, heedless of danger, anxious only for transpor- Two of the Desperadors Killed and a

tation to the city.

There were but two fatalities on the grounds during the day. One of the men operating the fireworks was killed by the premature explosion of a bomb and James Malcomb of California dropped dead in year old Chicago has been honored as the mining building. There were numer-none in the New World has ever been, ous cases of fainting women and lost chil-

THE WORLD'S FAIR AUXILIARY.

Most Notable Gathering Since the Close of

the Religious Parliament. CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Not since the Parliament of Religious adjourned has Columbus hall been so crowded as at the opening exercises of the Evangelical Alliance in Memorial Art Palace yesterday afternoon. On the stage were representatives of this and many foreign countries, among whom were: William E. Dodge, of New York, president of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States; Josiah Strong, secretary of the alliance; Rev. John Henry Barrows; Rev. Dr. Elmendorf; Rev. Dr. Dixle; Dr. Prochet, of Italy; Colonel Nepven, of the Netherlands; Professor Drummond, of Scotland; General O. O. Howard; Profes sor Samuel Ives Curtis, D. D.; Mrs. Potter Palmer, and Mrs. Charles Henrotin.

The session was opened by the congregation singing, after which Rev. Dr. Elmendorf invoked the divine blessing. Presdent Bonney made a brief but expressive address of welcome, which was liberal and broad in its sentiments. He was followed by William E. Dodge and Josiah Strong, president and secretary of the alliance. Professor Henry Drummond, the author of "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," presented greetings in behalf of Scotland. He said the word evangelical was getting a little tarnished; that too long it had been understood as meaning the mere purveyor of platitudes. The congress would tend to show the world differently and would emblazon the word evangelical on

the world's religious history.

Speeches of welcome were also delivered by Mrs. Potter Palmer; Lord Kinnaird, of England; Colonel Roosmale Nepven, of Doorn, Netherlands; Dr. Prochet, of Italy; Professor Curtis and General O. O. Howard. After the opening exercises Rev. Dr. Dilke pronounced the bendiction and the meeting adjourned. President Dodge ad-dressed the alliance at the evening session.

They Talked About Patents.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-The congress of patents was in session at the Art institute during last week, and addresses were made by a number of gentlemen interested in patents, looking to better protection. At the closing session addresses were made by Judge Blodgett; W.L. Wise, of England: W. C. Dodge, of Washington, and Benjamin Butterworth. Resolutions favoring uniform international patent aws were presented.

Young Women's Christian Association. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-The Young Women's Christian association is in session in the Memorial Art Palace. Papers were read by Miss R. F. Morse, of New York; Lord Kinnaird, of England; J. H. Elliott, of Chicago; Miss E. K. Price, of Chicago; Mrs. Joseph Cook, of Boston.

RIVALS THE JOHNSTOWN HORROR.

The Great Storm on the Gulf Has 2,008 Known Victims.

New ORLEANS, Oct. v. - Making the necessary corrections and additions the mortality from the storm is now put at 2,008. It is not likely to vary fifty either | killing the police. way from the figure, as nearly all the vessels have been heard from. Dr. Story says the swamps are filled with dead bodies which it is almost impossible to reach. There can be no doubt, said the doctor, that this is conducive to an epidemic of fever, or even of cholera. If a case of cholera should develop it would spread through the country like a prairie fire. Dr. Story believes that the damage to the orange crop will approach half a million. The other crops have suffered in proportion, and the destruction to property is almost beyond estimation.

Coroner Berry, of Plaquemine parish says it is impossible to picture the situation in his parish, where the death list is long. Men, women and children are stary ing, and hundreds of corpses still lie on the river banks. Since the storm occurred the doctor has been doing nothing but viewing corpses. He sickened at the fearful sight of decomposing bodies which he was compelled to view, and came to the city for a rest. Help of all kinds—money, food and clothing-is wanted immediately.

Massachusetts Republicans.

Boston, Oct. 9 .- Frederick Greenhalge for governor, Roger Wolcotts for lieutenant governor, William Olin for secretary of state, John W. Kimball for auditor, H. M. Phillips for treasurer, and H. M. Knowlton for attorney general is the ticket nom-inated by the Massachusetts Republican state convention. The platform is a standard Republican declaration and commends the course of the Republican mem bers of congress—as to a large majority of them—on the Sherman law repeal bill.

Big Fire in an Iowa Town.

ACKLEY, Oct. 10.-The business portion of Parkersburg, sixteen miles east of here, is burned. It is a town of about 800 inhabitants with no fire department. The Waterloo fire department was called on and subdued the flames after a bard fight. The entire business portion is in ruins. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, with small insurance.

Nominated a Municipal Ticket. DETROIT, Oct. 10 .- The Democratic city convention nominated the following ticket: For mayor, Marshall H. Godfrey; associate recorder, Charles T. Wilkins; city attorney, Edwin Henderson; city clerk, Frank A. Altenbrandt;; city treasurer, Paul Weidner; police justice. P. J. Shea-han; justice of the peace, William M.

Bismarck Arrives at Home. HAMBURG, Oct. 9 .- Prince Bismarck's special train has reached Friedrichsruhe. Bismarck had hardly felt the fatigue of the journey and as he stepped on the platform was apparently in better spirits than

at any previous time since the beginning

of his illness. His journey was a contin-

nous ovation. Stage Robbers Get \$3,100.

BALLINGER, Tex., Oct. 10.-Two highwaymen robbed the Ballinger and Robert Lee stage near the latter place in Coke county and got \$8,100 out of the mail bags. Then they told the driver to drive east and remember Lot's wife.

KILLED AND CAPTURED.

NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN ROBBERS COME TO GRIEF.

Third Fatally Wounded-A Smooth Forger Who Operated in St. Paul and Minneapolis Captured in Detroit.

St. PAUL, Oct. 7 .- The first authentic information in reference to the killing of two Northern Pacific train robbers, the lism, and adds to the house bill a provifatal wounding of the third and the capture of the other two was brought here by American production—the difference bepassengers on the Great Northern railway. The battle lasted several days. During the siege two robbers, John Shipman and Charles Jones, alias Kincaid, were killed; Ben Hall, alias Ben Mattocks, was shot through the thigh and is not expected to live, and Charles Brown and an unknown man were captured uninjured. It is believed that the four men were implicated in the Northern Pacific robbery, and that the unknown man joined them afterwards. The men were caught near Two Medicine creek, on the east slope of the Rockies, and some distance from Kalispell. They were encamped near the Great Northern railroad tracks, and it is believed contemplated holding up a Great Northern train.

CREDIT TO HIS CUTENESS.

The Forgeries of De France in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Sr. PAUL, Oct. 7 .- The forgeries here and at Minneapolis by Stonewall J. De France were a credit to his cuteness. He secured over \$30,000 from the Flour City bank of Minneapolis, and then turned his attention to St. Paul. He went to the St. Paul National bank and placed a draft for \$5,000. This purported to be drawn on the Bank of Commerce of Indianapolis, payable to the order of Cameron Elliott. It was drawn on the United State Na-tional bank of New York. The draft was accepted and \$19,000 paid upon it before the protest came in. Requisition papers from Governor Nelson were presented at Lansing, Mich., and honored by Governor Rich. The officer proceeded to Detroit, where habeas corpus proceedings began in De France's interest. The forger owns a fine residence on Trumbull avenue, Detroit, which has been attached by the Flour City bank.

Alleged Fraud at the Strip Opening. OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Oct. 7 .- Petitions are being circulated throughout Oklahoma and the Cherokee strip calling on Delegate Flynn to demand a thorough investigation of the charges of gross fraud in connection with the opening of the strip. It is openly charged that registration officials accepted bribes and that soldiers on the line received money. It is also charged that government officials and deputy marshals secured two blocks of ground in Perry by the greatest fraud and that Perry deputy marshals made thousands of dollars by receiving pay for advancing filers on claims over less fortunate

Emma Coldman on Trial. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The trial of Emma Goldman for alleged incendiary expressions, was continued in the court of general sessions before Judge Martin. Emma Goldman, the defendant, was again placed on the stand and resumed her testimony. She denied having used the violent expressions attributed to her by the detectives and upheld the anarchist doctrines. saying among other things, at the Hay-market riots in Chicago she believed that the police themselves threw the bombs, and that the anarchists were justified in

Incendiary Fires at Fresno. FPESNO, Cal., Oct. 7 .- Four fires occurred here. O. W. Mennette's feed and sale stables were destroyed at 12:30 o'clock and Kutner & Co.'s hay sheds at 1:30. At 2 o'clock the packing house of Porter Bros. was found in flames. The buildings, six tons of raisius, machinery, etc., valued at \$11,000, are all a total loss. Subsequent to this a burning parcel was found placed under the edge of upright boards of the kitchen in the Kohler house. All are supposed to be the work of incen-

Threats Carried Into Execution.

SELMAMAKA, Oct. 7 .- Threats made by whitecaps to burn gin houses of farmers who sell cotton for less than 10 cents are being carried into execution. George n's gin house was burned, together with fifteen bales of cotton. Insurance agents are cancelling all cotton ware house risks in the threatened section.

Reputed Millionaire Arrested. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7 .- John Walker of Cleveland, O., a reputed millionaire and prominent member of the Sons of St. George, has been arrested here at the in stauce of Dr. H. R. Suries, of Worcester Mass., also prominent in the order for al leged libel to the extent of \$20,000. He has not yet secured bail.

CYCLONE IN ARKANSAS.

Scores of Houses Demolished and Many Lives Reported Lost.

CAMDEN, Ark., Oct. 9 .- A death dealing cyclone struck South Union county. Scores of houses were destroyed and many lives, principally those of negroes, were lost, Owing to the lack of telegraph facilities no details can be learned,

AU TRAIN, Mich., Oct. 10 .- The derelict fishing boat that was picked up in Lake Superior had but a crew of two on board, Willard A. Carpenter and his brother Edward. Willard Carpenter leaves a widow and four children here in destitute circum Hat Pactories Resume Work.

months past the half dozen hat factories at Mohnsville, this county, have been working only a few days a week. They have now resumed on full time and full

handed. They employ 350 hands.

READING, Pa., Oct. 10.-For many

Fine River Steamer Burned. POMEROY, O., Oct. 9.—The Pomerov and Huntington propeller, Pilgrim, one of the fastest and finest boats of the kind on the Onio river, burned to the water's edge at Hardford. Loss, \$14,000. She was owned by Captain Brown.

Struck Against Reduction. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 9.-A strike was inaugurated at the Springfield Rolling mill against a reduction of 20 per cent. in wages. Over 300 men are involved.

Count de Lesseps Dying. PARIS, Oct. 9.-Count Ferdinand de last ten days and is now moribund.

CONGRESSIONAL. Proceedings of the Senate and House at

Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-In a speech Blackburn intimated that he would prepare and offer an amendment to the silver purchase repeal bill which would embody his views of a fair compromise measure. He presented such amendment and it was ordered to be printed. It adopts the bill as it passed the house, strikes out the Voorhees declaration favoring bimetalsion for the free coinage of silver of tween the metal price of the silver and its money value when coined to be retained by the treasury as seignorage, and this seignorage to be sold for gold, either at home or abroad, the gold received for it to be kept in the treasury for the purpose of maintaining the parity between the two metals. The debate on the silver

purchase repeal bill was then resumed.

Not even the earnest manner of Cummings of New York could awaken the house from the lethargy into which it seems to have fallen. There was no increase in the attendance and the various speakers on the federal election repeal bill received very little attention, although some of the arguments advanced were worthy of grave consideration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.- The open legislative session of the senate lasted only fifteen minutes, and then the senate, in accordance with a previous agreement, proceeded to the consideration of executive business. The only thing done in open session was a notice given by Hill that he would move an amendment to the rules so that when on a vote by yeas and nays, a senator announces his pair and does not vote fair shall be entered on the journal and the seantor shall be counted as present for th purpose of making a quorum. At 5:15 the doors were reopened and the senate

adjourned. The attendance of members in the house does not increase and there were barely fifty representatives present when the gavel fell. The speaker laid before the house a communication from the secretary of the treasury in response to a resolution calling for information as to why the Sherman act was not enforced during July and August. Referred. The house then resumed consideration of the federal election bill, and Murray of South Caro-lina concluded his speech in favor of the retention of the laws upon the statute books.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Wolcott offered in the senate a resolution directing the finance committee to report a bill in accordance with the policy of silver and gold coinage set forth in the declaratory section of the Sherman law repeal bill. Voorhees gave notice that on Wednesday he would ask the senate to continue in session until a vote on the repeal bill was reached, thus starting the "wearing out" process. Roach (Dem.) of North Dakota favored repeal if coupled with free silver legislation. Allen (Pop.) of Nebraska spoke against re-peal but had not concluded at adjourn-

The house had a slim attendance. Speeches were made for the repeal of the election laws by Everett of Massachusetts, who said he wanted all laws growing out of the war repealed; Oates, Swanson of Virginia, Weadock of Michigan, Hunter of Illinois, Grady of North Carolina, and others, and against repeal by Grosvenor, Cannon, Hepburn, Hull, and others.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10,-Harris of Tennessee, in the senate, made a personal speech relative to criticisms of the Memphis Cotton and Merchants' exchanges on his course with reference to silver and said and believed the people of Tennessee were with him. Wolcott spoke in favor of the resolution directing the finance commitmittee to put into a bill the bimetallic declaration in the repeal bill. Voorhees, Teller, Morgan, Butler, Cockrell and others discussed the bill.

The house did nothing except debate the election law repeal bill, Aldrich, Dolliver, Boutelle and others spoke against repeal and Fitch of New York for repeal, closing the debate.

THE BRAZILIAN WAR.

Insurgents Threaten a Renewal of Bom bardment Unless Piexoto Withdraws. MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 9 .- Information has reached here that Admiral Mello, commanding the insurgent squadron in the bay of Rio de Janeiro, has ordered Peixoto to abandon the city within forty-eight hours or the fleet will resume its bombardment of the city again. The diplomatic corps is in favor of Peixoto withdrawing from Rio, as it believes such a course on his part would terminate the war. A report is current in Rio Janeiro that the diplomatic body has warned President Peixoto that if his forces be not withdrawn from the capital by Sunday next the foreign powers will recognize the insurgents as belligerents.

Peixoto, however, refuses to yield and is making fresh preparations to carry on operations with greater vigor than he has yet shown. The diplomatic corps in Rio Janeiro has notified Admiral Mello that he must abstain from throwing shot and shell into the undefended parts of town, otherwise the foreign ships in the harbor will be ordered to prevent him from bombarding the town.

HORRIBLE STORY BRIEFLY TOLD.

An Insane Rancher Kills His Wife and Daughter and Suicides.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 10 .- John Brandt, a rancher living in the eastern part of the state, in a fit of insanity almost severed his daughter's head from her body while she was sieeping. He then beat his wife to death with a hammer, and shot himself through the head. Another daughter, aged 17, awoke while her sister was being killed and managed to escape.

The Fever at Brunswick, Ga.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Surgeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital service, has received a telegram from Surgeon Murray, at Brunswick, Ga., announcing thirty-one new cases of yellow fever there, twenty five of which are colored and six white persons. At Jessup one new case has been declared. The commissary situa-tion at Brunswick is bad and food is the thing most needed.

Vilas Says No Compromise Madison, Wis., Oct. 10 .- Senator Vilas is here and referring to the Sherman law repeal bill, says: "There will be no compromise. All the talk in that direction comes from anti-repeal men."

Made an Assignment.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Canda & Kane. dealers in builders materials, made an assignment. It is believed that the liabili-Lesseps has lost strength steadily in the ties will amount to \$400,000; assets, about

HISTORY OF A WEEK.

Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Secretary Carlisle has decided that the new public buildings at Omaha, Neb., shall be constructed of granite.

A crazy painter at Pittsburg, Pa., whose sweetheart had jilted him, was caught in the act of lighting and burning \$20 notes, He had destroyed most of his savings of

Eleven well-known citizens of Bartholomew county, Ind., including Mrs. Martha Snyder and Mrs. Anna Vonstree, have een indicted for whitecapping Mrs. Audrew Scrader a month ago. E. A. McDonald, Canada's apostle of an-

nexation, swore out a warrant against W. F. McLean, member of parliament, of the Toronto World, for criminal libel in the publication of an editorial headed, "A Mad Man at Large."

Stephen Perry, who has been selling farm implements for Chicago concerns, is in jail at Winchester, Ind., for stealing a whole herd of cattle, and A. L. Daugh erty, who was in jail at Muncie for assisting in the same job, has been released on \$3,000 bail.

Thursday, Oct. 5.

Efforts are being made to enable the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Company bank (the Mitchell bank) at Milwaukee to resume business.

that the Des Moines park board is limited as to indebtedness, thus invalidating bonds to a large amount and preventing many public improvements contemplated. Cook county jail, Chicago, at present

The Iowa supreme court has decided

holds thirty-eight murderers, among them being Dan Coughlin, charged with the murder of Dr. Cronin. Charles O. Baird, of Princeton, N. J. has offered prizes aggregating in amount \$6,000 to be given to those students excel-

ling in the oratorical exercises of the seu-The McGarrahan bill, which has been before congress in some form for the past thirty years, has again been favorably re-

ported to the house. Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell, the worldfamed worker for woman's suffrage, is dead, at the age, of 75, at her home in

Steps have been taken in the Michigan supreme court to test the constitutional ity of the law passed by the last legisla-ture conferring school and municipal suffrage upon women.

Friday, Oct. 6.

Anna L. Burson has begun suit in the circuit court against James P. Gage, the Clinton, Ia., banker, who is accused of drugging and assaulting Miss Burson. The suit is for \$100,000 damages.

Experts who have been figuring on the value of property of the late Senator Stanford vary in their estimates from \$40,000, 000 to \$70,000,000.

Edgar Rhoades, who went from Philadelphia to Chicago ostensibly to build a hotel in the World's fair district, is wanted by the police. Rhoades buncoed a bosom friend, Amos Ellis, a young man

worth \$500,000, out of \$55,000 in cash. Mrs. Ebenezer Christie was found in an unconscious condition from gas in her room at 99 South canal street. Mrs. Christie came to Chicago from Brice, Crawford county, O., to see the World's fair. She evidently was unaccustomed to the use of gas and blew out the light. She was taken to the county hospital.

Gottfried Gruetze, a wealthy German farmer living near Goffs, Nemaha county, Kas., had his head completely severed from his body in a runaway accident two miles west of his home.

Saturday, Oct 7. Boston has a union of health department employes. The Anti-Trust association will meet in

Chicago Oct. 16. Ellen Terry, while studying to play Cordelia in "King Lear," went through over 300 books on kindred subjects.

Henry Gautsche, claiming to represent a Swiss musical firm at the World's fair, was before Commissioner Hoyne. He was charged with removing thirteen kegs of musical boxes from a bonded warehouse He was held in \$1,000 bonds.

The coroner's investigation of the blow ing up of a non-union sailors' boardinghouse in San Francisco failed to connec the arrested union men with the crime. Erastus G. Morgan, one of the pioneers of Fort Dodge, Ia., died at the Sherman house, Chicago.

The Central Labor Union, of Boston, is to make an effort to secure one day's rest in seven for the firemen of that city. It is reported that Mrs. Leland Stanford has decided to leave Washington and re-

side permanently in California. Monday, Oct. 9.

The Cunarder Lucania has the record both going and coming across the Atlantic, having lowered the record of the Paris thirty-nine minutes. There was an increase of \$14,303,883 in the

volume of national paper money circulation during September. Several Sepoys who rebelled in the Afghan army have been blown from the

mouths of cannon. In the decision of a case under the interstate commerce law, Judge Taft, of the United States circuit court, has declared

that free cartage of goods by a railroad is .lagelli Charles Clark, a farm hand at Oakland, Ills., has just died with rables, the result

of the bite of a Guinea pig. Ex-Postmaster Robertson, of Green Bay Wis., tripped and fell while returning from s hunt, and his gun was discharged, loads going into his abdomen. He will die. It is estimated now that the late Senator Stanford's estate is worth all of \$55,000,000.

Tuesday, Oct. 10. Near Potter, Neb., Andrew Anderson attempted to reason with a man who made a practice of whipping his wife and was shot dead. The murderer, whose name is Miklund, is in jail.

A British secret service officer has informed the government that the Clan-na-Gael has reorganized under Patrick Egan (late United States minister to Chili), as a result of the rejection of the home rule bill by the lords.

The employe s of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railway have accepted the 10 per cent, reduction in wages, and the men who went out when the reduction went into effect Oct. 1 have returned to work.

Postmaster General Bissell, family and party are en route for Chicago and the World's fair. The Northwestern Miller reports the

stock of wheat in private elevators of Minneapolis at 377,000 bushels, a gain over

Oct. 2 of 160,000 bushels. When William Hammer, of Peru, Ind., was assaulted by footpads at Galena, Ills., be drew a revolver, but failed in quickness; his gun was taken from him and he was seriously shot.

AFTER A CONSOLIDATION. Street Railway Employes Trying to Con-

solidate Their Organization CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 .- The Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes and the Brotherhood of Surface Railway Engineers have begun their annual convention in this city. At the session of the former but little has been done. The Brotherhood of Surface Railway Engineers appointed a committee to consult with the Amalgamated association with a view of consolidating the two organizations. They indorse the trolley system and advocate its use in cities where there is no opposition.

The Amalgamated association was addressed by President Law of Detriot, whose remarks were in the nature of an appeal for the continuation of the harmonious relations existing between employers and employes. Speeches were also made by Resin Orr, trustee of Fort Wayne; W. A. Mahone, of vestibule fame, and Samuel Massey of St. Paul. The sentiment of all was to avoid strikes.

The Brotherhood of Surface Railway Engineers reports a membership of 25,-000 and their meeting at this time is merely for the purpose of forming a consolidation with the Amalgamated association.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

In Session at Los Angeles, Cal., With Sev. eral Hundred Delegates.

Los Angeles, Oct. 11 .- The international irrigation congress assembled atthe Grand opera house in this city. Several hundred delegates are present. France, Russia, Mexico, Austria-Hungary and Ecuador, besides the United States, are among the countries represented. Judge Gregory of Kansas assumed the chair, and after a brief address introduced Governor Markham, who formally welcomed the delegates. Hon. Jeremiah Millay of Arizona was chosen temporary chairman and Fred Alles of Los Angeles was elected temporary secretary. A committee on credentials, consisting of one member from each state and territory represented, was appointed.

North Dokatans Give a Reception. WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—An invitation reception was held in the North Dakota building in honor of Governor Shortridge and the official party who accompanied him ! celebrate the state day. Ex-Governo Miller and Burk were among the guest: Several of the foreign commissioners and journalists who were members of the excursion party to North Dakota wheat fields the latter part of August called to renew old acquaintances and pay their respects to the governor and other North Dakotans who had contributed to their enjoyment.

Do Not Want Free Coinage. DES MOINES, Oct. 11 .- The state convention of the Farmers' Alliance adopted resolutions favoring the antioption and Conger land bill. A resolution favoring the free coinage of silver and another favoring the free coinage of American silver were voted down by decisive majorities. The money resolution adopted favors a sound and stable currency of sufficient volume for the business of the country. President J. H. Sanders of Owassa and Secretary August Post of Moulton, were re-elected. About 150

alliances were represented. Have Been Appointed Receivers. New York, Oct. 11 .- Word was received here by William Nelson Cromwell, counsel for the Northern Pacific railroad, that Henry Howland of this city, Warner Van Norden, president of the Bank of North America of this city, and Richard F. Morgan of Dwight, Ills., had been appointed receivers for the

Chicago and Northern Pacific railroad. Will Banquet Governor Crounse. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Commissioner General Garneau has received a letter from the Commercial club of Omaha proposing a banquet to Governor Crounse and staff as part of the proposed Omaha day celebration and asking if Oct. 25 will be a practicable date. The

matter is being considered. Wilson Sentenced to Hang. St. Louis, Oct. 11.-Judge Edmunds, of the criminal court, sentenced Charles Wilson to hang on Nov. 16. On Nov. 18, 1892, Wilson murdered Moses Hodges, who was his rival for the affections of a woman. All parties are colored.

Over a Million In Two Days. CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Paid admissions at the World'sfair, Chicago day, was 714,646. Total admissions, 751,096. The admissions Tuesday were 308,613. Total attendance for Oct. 9 and 10, 1,022,259.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The wheat market opened 1/4c to 1/4c lower at 67c for December, shortly afterwards advancing to 671/20714c, but later declining to 653/4c and reacting near the close to 64% 260°C, a net lost of % for the day. Corn active and firm all through the session. May closed % higher at 43% c, after touching 42% c. Oats were firm. The close for May was 1-16c higher at 32% 23% c. Provisions were dull and steady.

WHEAT-October, 64c; December, 67c; May, 7414c. CORN-October, 3014c; December, 3974c; May, 4314c. OATS-October, 2714c; December, 2814cq May, 313(c. PORK - October, \$16.25; January, \$14.53) LARD - October, \$9.65; January, \$8.45. RIBS - October, \$8.574; January, \$7.57)

Chicago Live Stock. UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Oct. 10, 1 CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000 head. Common to extra steers, \$3.25@5.80 stockers and feeders, \$3.25@3.75; cowe and bulls, \$1.50@3.00;

alves, \$2,50@5.75. HOGS-Receipts, 10,000 head. Heavy, \$6.00 36.50; common to choice mixed, 36.1036.66; hoice assorted, \$6.6076.70; light, \$6.2076.60. SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000 head. Interior to hoice, \$1.2576.60; westerns, \$1.7379.25; lambs,

\$2.75@5.00.

South Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, Oct.10.—CATTLE—Receipts.
3.801 head; 1500 to 1500 lbs., \$4.75@5.25; 1100 to
1800 lbs., \$4.25@4.50; 600 to 1100 lbs., \$3.0004.40;
choice cows, \$2.00@3.10; common cows. \$1.310
2.00; good feeders. \$2.00@3.70 common feeders.
\$2.25@51.00. Market active and stronger.

HOUS—Receipts, 4.800 head; light 32 light 32, l